VII.

THE APPROACHES TO CHILL

BIGNS OF PATRIOTISM AND THRIFT-AN EXODUS OF IMMIGRANTS-A HOMOGENEOUS POPU-LATION-CHURCH AND STATE-GOV-

ERNMENT BY BRASS BAND. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE,]

Santa Rosa de Los Andes, February 4. One of the earliest indications of the passage of the mountain frontier toward the close of my mule journey last week was the Chilian flag floating from a high staff, where it could be seen miles away from the valleys below. As we con tinued the descent of the Andean slopes the same flag was seen many times above signal stations and surveyors' landmarks. The display of the National colors at the earliest practicable points on the road from the Argentine was characteristic of the patriotism of the Chilian people. Of all the nations in South America, this is the one that has the deepest affection and the noblest enthusiasm for its flag. The Chilians may have their faults, but they have the redeeming virtue of intense love of country. They are proud not only of the material progress of the nation, but also of its maritime supremacy, and of the achievements of its fighting services on land and sea. The victorious war with Peru and Bolivia is a heroic period which ministers alike to an exalted loyalty and to an overweening vanity. Monuments to admirals and generals are seen in the plazas of the cities. There is hardly a village where prints and photographs of the naval fight at Iquique cannot be found in the shop-windows, The facility with which two powerful States were everpowered and deprived of large territories has undoubtedly fostered an elastic confidence in the superiority of the nation as a Spanish-American fighting power, and a feeling of contempt for the military claims of rival nations. Self-esteem has been developed to a degree almost vainglerious; but there is withal a sterling patriotism of a true and honest ring.

In passing from the precipitous walls of the Cumbre to the Calaveras levels and thence to Tambillos, the Juncal Plateau and the Colorado Valley, one sees a gradual development of shrubs and flora from those of a sub-arctic climate to those of the Southern temperate zone. With every additional thousand feet of descent there are characteristic changes of vegetation in a process of orderly development. Stunted plants growing between rock crevices close to the limits of snow are gradually replaced with evergreens rising to the stature of trees, and with sprending beeches, and the warmer expesure of the lower hills bristle with a tall species of caetus and shrubs of a semitropical habit. Long before we reached the Colorado at Guardia, farm-houses with stony pastures and cattle-sheds had appeared, and there were evidences of thrift and homely comfort in these remote dwellings on the mountain side which I had not been able to observe in the cabins of The development the Argentine immigrants. of agriculture was as clearly defined as the progress of vegetable life from the higher to the lower levels. On the mountain-sides the pasture grass was burned by the summer sun to a uniform brown and the maize fields were small in extent. irregular in shape, and purched with drouth. In the lower lands encircling Santa Rosa, where irrigation was practicable, there were green meadows, broad areas of successful cultivation, and tidy homesteads with capacious barns. In Central Chili irrigation is essential to prosperous farm ing. Rains are confined mainly to three months of the twelve, and without artificial supplies of operations are impracticable. For this reason the nin areas of cultivation are the valleys where irrigation trenches can be easily multiplied and distributed, and between these green oases are arid belts which in midsummer are burned bare. The best farms are in the South, where rains are more frequent. In Northern Chili begins that wast rainless zone of the Pacific, stretching 2,000 miles to the Gulf of Guayaquil. The North is entirely dependent upon the South for its food supplies. Although agriculture is generally described by foreigners to be in a backward state wheat is one of the leading exports, and grapes are raised on a large scale for wine-making-one of the most profitable industries. In Central Chili it is a proof of the indomitable energy of the people that farming should be carried on at under conditions so unpropitious.

In approaching Chili from Uspallata I noticed days on the mountain roads caravans of Italians and Spaniards, who had recently arrived on the coast, passed us in the direction of the Argentine. They had apparently become dissatisfied with the ountains in the hope of bettering their fortunes. This movement surprised me, because offered by the Chilian Government to immigrants celonies were founded nearly forty years ago in Valdivia, and Llanquihue, and were remarkably prosperous. Immigration measures were then suspended until the success of the Argentine Government in starting a stampede of agricultura imitation of its policy. Within ten years a large umber of Basques, Italians, Swiss and Germans have been induced to settle in the Auracanian lands and in Patagonia. The Government has not medified its policy, but continues to may the with land and capital required for making a start their new homes. Every adult European who will consent to come to Chili can have his transportation paid and be placed in possession of sever seed for the first sowing, boards and nails with which to build a cabin and \$180 cash in hand for the first year, with the understanding that all the advances shall be returned in installments during five years, and the land be paid for fifty years. These are terms more liberal than any that have been advertised by Argentine immigration agents; yet the current continues to set strongly toward the Plate, and hundreds of European laborers arriving in Chilian ports

The population of Chili is for more homogeneous than that of Argentine. In the main it is either Spanish-Chilego or Indian-Chilego, the aboriginal strain, according to the most intelligent statisticians, running in seven-tenths of the population. The number of foreigners of unmixed blood is very small in comparison with the native Chileno I noticed the contrast between Italian zed Argentina and the maritime State in my first study of faces during a long stroll in Santa Rosa familiarly known here as Los Andes. There was a marked uniformity of facial types. Men and women alike had swarthy complexions, large, deep-set, brilliant eyes, and hair at once black, straight and glossy. The Indian-Chilenos have darker and more stelld faces than the Spanish-Chilenos, but there is a remarkable degree of homogeneity to be observed. One does not fancy himself here, as in the Argentine, as being at a world's fair, watching a cosmopolitan crowd recruited from every race and nation in Europe, and ndering where the natives are and what they He sees in the main a people of uniform type and marked characteristics-undoubtedly the best of the Spanish-American races. In volume the population is probably 500,000 less than that gentina, a safe estimate being 3,000,000, against 3,500,000. Chili is equal in population to the Eastern and rival State, with the city of Buenos Ayres left out of account; but that is a very important omission, for it is the Argentine metropolis, with its resources of capital, enterprise and speculative daring, that makes the confederation what it is-the most progressive country in South America. The Chilian capital is a city one-half as large and of widely different

characteristics. Los Andes is a restful and delightful spot to

caped at Mendoza, of mercenary guides baffled in | now a giddy centre of gayety and revelling their attempted exactions, and of exhibitating experiences and sublime spectacles stored in the nemory to remain a delight forever. The town is the usual Spanish chess-board, with the four central squares reserved for the plaza, the brass band, the church and the hotels, and there is little to see in the lanes crossing one another at right angles; but how glorious is the vista of the Andes and the maritime ranges! Aconcagua with its triple peaks piercing the clouds is seen once more, tranquil and restful now in its shapely beauty, and no longer awe-inspiring in its stupendous power and sublime majesty. frowning ravines where the Colorado flows from its riven side can be discerned, and the approaches to the Guardia, the starting-point for the journey eastward, are easily recognized. Mountains are encamped on every side about this Andean outpost, exchanging their signals and countersigns during the watches of the night and marshalling their battalions for early in-

spection at dawn. The day following my mountain ride was Sunday, and as I strolled through the plaza in the forenoon, I found it filled with black-hooded and black-gowned women on their way to church. In Chili custom requires women to go to mass dressed without ostentation and with severe simplicity in plain black. There are no seats in the churches, and nearly all worshippers take rugs, or bags of carpet, or at least large silk handkerchiefs, on which to kneel and sit during the hour of service. Attracted by the novel sight of which was already crowded with a dense throng of worshippers. The black costumes massed in the nave and asises intensified the spectacular effect of a lavish display of altar-lights. An eloquent priest, with a fine face and an earnest impressive manner, preached from the pulpit, his melodious veice with a note of warning in it filling the church like a trumpet. The Parent hundreds of women in black I entered the church, tilling the church like a trumpet. The Roman faith is found at its best in Chili, where the closest approach has been made to a separation of Church and State, and where absolute religious | Central Enligond Company reorganization agreement, tolerance is practised. The clercy still receive stipends out of the State funds, but the appropriations for this purpose have gradually been reduced, and it is generally conceded that complete disestablishment of the Church cannot be deferred many years. Civil marriage alone is recognized by law as valid. In order to be legally narried man and woman must appear before the Register. When they leave his presence they are husband and wife. If they then choose to have a religious service in a Roman Catholic Church or in a Protestant chapel they are at liberty to do so. The enactment of the Civil Marriage law was flercely but unsuccessfully resisted by the recely but unsuccessfully resisted by the I party. In like manner the Buriais Act, generalizes to Protestants as well as centeries to Protestants as well as centeries to Protestants as well as Subsequently attempts all oppositions. Subsequently attempts and oppositions and elsewhere to remove actor, from preducing any play or publication under actor, from preducing any play or publication actor, from preducing actor, from preducin Clerical party. In like manner the Burials Act, opening cemeteries to Protestants as well as fanatical opposition, Subsequently attempts John C. Fleming restraining William J. Scandon, were made in Santiago and elsewhere to remove bodies from what was considered desecrated ground and to bury them in churches, but the authorities promptly suppressed this practice. water from the mountain streams agricultural Protestan ism is protected by law and has a clear field. Presbyterian churches have been established in Valparaiso, Santiago and Conception, the late Rev. Dr. Trumbull having been a pioneer in the work. The American Methodists, entering

In the political year-books much attention is paid to the constitutions of the South American States. The various points of analogy to or divergence from the fundamental republican charand the implements in use clamsy and antiquated, ter adopted by the thirteen Colonies at the cises constitutions in these countries are rough copies, signs of an exodus of immigrants. For three | These are the outward forms which impress the ascertains when he journeys in these countries that the inward spiritual grace of calightened country on landing and were journeying across | self-government is lacking; that public opinion | who will consent to settle in the Southern lands | bibited from serving a second term, either peronce occupied by Indians. The earliest German | petuate their own power or promote the fortunes of roling families by virtually nominating their and constantly amused. This is where the brass

the field at a more recent date, have done an im-

Iquique, Copiapo and Conception, and a college

pertant work, opening chapels and schools in

ario, Cordova and Mendoza there were open-air concerts, attended by thousands of sunderers; old my first evening in Chilian Santa Rosa was pent in the plaza fronties the hotel, where a vely band of perhaps twenty pieces rattled off Strauss waltzes and snatches from French opera, I am told that there is hardly a landing-place on s not employed nightly in entertaining the public. ished in his journal a comparative exhibit of the xpenditures for brass bands and schools in the nterior provinces of the Argentine. In San Luiz, the dreary adobe capital of a province east of nuch. Even in provinces where the Governors are paid the smallest salaries, there is always an elastic margin in the annual budgets for approprovince of Santa Fe, where most of the agricultural colonies are planted, and where there is argent need of education, brass bands cost onehalf as much as the schools. I do not know how the expenditures for plaza music in Chili compare with those for public education, but I suspeet that if there were a statistical Mulball on the ground he could produce curious exhibits similar in their general bearings. The expenditures for schools are made here on a liberal scal and the educational system compares favorably with that of the Argentine, which is both enlightened and progressive; but there is a very large illiterate population, the benefits of the free schools being confined mainly to the towns, and the system of instruction employed in the elementary grade being exceedingly superficial Children are not taught to think for themselves but to repeat words like parrots. Men in their relations as citizens do not bestow much thought upon their political institutions, many of which are complex. They are entertained by brass bands more or less during the course of a year and are readily induced to believe that government is by and for the people. Upon my arrival in Los Andes I have been con

fronted with an American institution-a New-York travelling circus. On Sunday it gave two performances here, and it has been delighting the populace for several nights, after a prosperous areer in the leading Chillian cities. The manager nd the performing talent, the bareback riders, the trapeze swingers and the tumbling Spanish clowns-American humor would not be appreciated | number of passengers,

one who has crossed the mountains and been mak- | here-are at the hotel, so that I have dropped into ing a week's intimate acquaintance with a refractithe centre of the show. From Los Andes the tory mule. It has one of the old-fashioned Spanish | caravan is to move eastward through Uspallata hotels, with bedrooms, dining-room and baths to Mendoza, there to begin a long tour of the on the ground floor, and several open courts in | Argentine towns. In all these Spanish-American the interior, planted with choice flowers and countries buildights were formerly the highest kept cool and spotlessly neat. How charming order of popular entertainment, but those baris the retirement of these fragrant paties after | barous shows have been prohibited in both Arthe cattle-shed posadas of the mountain! How gentina and Chili. The circus has taken the place wholesome and refreshing are the dinners after of the bull-ring, and, except in fuxurious capitals those inscrutable mysteries-the chicken sopas of like Buenos Ayres and Sautiago, where the opera the post-houses! How clean and inviting is the figurishes, it is the chief form of popular enter- and the desire of the association to please the public bed-linen after the dog-mats of Punta Las Vacas! | tainment. With the American circus competing One may revel here in thoughts of miseries es- every night with the brass band, Los Andes is I. N. F.

THE COURTS.

SUITS AGAINST MR. PLUMMER'S ASSIGNEE. Hamilton & Beckett, attorneys for Elia M. Southlast for \$3,000 on property in Tenth-st., near Thirdoffice, and the allegation is made that Mr. Plummer The bond, and has defaulted in the payment of the in- immediately. terest from January 1, from which time interest was

the assignee, should not be removed and a substitute assignee appointed was obtained by Strong & Cadwallader. The firm represents some of the creditors of John F. Planmer & Co. The order was made returnible on April 28. Mr. Murphy will resign, however, before the order to show cause can be argued. Bighard 8. Kowcombe, his attorney, said that Lowell Lincoln, of the drygoods firm of Cettin & Co., would probably be appointed the substitute assignce.

A VERDICT AG JINST A BREWING COMPANY. William W. Evan yesterday won a verdict of \$1,525 Hower Brewing Company Limited, before Justice Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Part II. He sucd for \$22,000. The plaintiff said that in Angust, 1853, he went into the liquor business at Hamilton ave, and Fourteenth st., Brooklyn, Jacob Ruppert sold him beer. From December 15, 1888, to March 5, 1889, he said, the defendant, through its agents, told Puppert and other members of the Lager Reer Brewers' Board of Trade that it had a claim against the plaintid, and that it Euppert continued to

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. The contest over the recent Houston and Texas which Michael Gerishelm and other stockholders the Central Trust Company, of which Frederic P. Olcott is president, are opposing, vesteriar was re-sumed before Judge O'Brien in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Gernshoun was examined and documentary evidence was introduced.

William H. Willis, the referee who was Association of the City of New York, reported esterday that he had found Mr. Van Glahu's all straight and that the ussets were \$83,136 74, out of which \$144.50 trad been paid, which, with other oblications, will leave a behave of \$79,200 Te.
The libel suit of P. J. Cassidy against O'Donovan

Re-sa was in court only a short time yesterday and John C. Fiending the play of publication under actor, from producing any play or publication under the name of - Marks Aroon. The a bond in the sum of the action of the state of the state

the name of "Males Aroon." Mr. Scanion must pay the costs of the niotion and file a bond in the sum of vi,000 to pay all datuages which Mr. Fleming may

Albahy, April 23. In the Court of Appeals today

Schultz, respondent, agi. Philip Griffin, ap-

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THE UNITED STATES SUPERME COURT

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THE CITY OF BEELIN'S TROUBLES SETTLED. The difficulty about the steamer City of Berlin, was settled yesterday, by the Wrights giving the Collector a bond which would cover any penalty that might be imposed on the agents by the Treasury Depart-ment for the animaling of the steamer without a license. The Berlin sailed at 5 p. m., with a large , A RACE THROWN AWAY.

PARK.

YOUNG HAYWARD'S BLUNDER AT LINDEN

FORDRAM WINS AGAIN-THE REJUVENATED SALISBURY IN A ROMP-CAPT, WAGENER GETS HOME IN FRONT.

The surroundings at Linden Park are so attractive is manifested in so many ways, that it is not at all surprising to hear the course spoken of on every side in terms of the highest praise. There are but two features that provoke criticism. The first is the prevalence of dust. A watering cart would settle that in half an hour, and the expense would be but tri-fling. The second is the unsatisfactory train services so much is expected of the incomparable Pennsylvania Sult against John F. Phummer and his assignee, Railroad, that each shortcoming is magnified im-Jeremiah P. Murphy, was begun yesterday by Boornem, mensely. Race-goers like to be immored. They are an impatient people and feet mightily under restraint. wick, to foreclose a mortgage executed on March 1s | It is wrong to confine them in a station till a train last for \$3,000 on property in Tenthest., near Third-ave. The complaint was used in the County Cleric's while hundreds of men and women struggle on the It is only necessary to call Mr. Crawford's has wholly falled to comply with the terms of the attention to there evils in order to have them rectified

A highly satisfactory attendance witnessed some fair racing yesterday. Selisbary, vastly improved ince he ceased wearing the sombre colors of Brook dale, walked home in the first race, six furlongs, in :16, heating an ordinary field in St. John, Little Addie and Lee Christy. He carried 124 pounds, and was an overwhelming favorite.

Captain Warener, with only 95 pounds up, won the econd race by a short ball length, which in another stride would have been reduced to less than nothing. as he was stopping very fast and stryke was closing apidly. Defendant was unequal to the task of accomplishing anything with 14 pounds more than he extrict to victory on Tuesday. Your Uncle William Daly came near having a good thing in Emily Carter

The third race was an exercise callon for Fordham; One to four was the best price obtainable in the ring, but even that was finding money. It is unfortunate that the conditions of the races are such as to make them mere gallops for horses like Fordham, Salisbury and Ilma is. A change would result in larger lists of

Through the folly of an owner and the carelessness Through the folly of an owner and the carelessness of a jockey the fourth race was lost by the horse that should have won it. A furfrong from the fluid Tristan, running well within hirself, young Hayward sitting perfectly still, had the race at his mercy. He had assumed a commanding fead and every opponent was bratch. It was a set of harmess to a hame string that he would fairly in froid. Hay ward was so confident that he went to sleep, as hapdreds of jockeys under similar conditions had done before, and when Gray Dawn, with a last despairing effort, sprang beside him, he had not sufficient strength and skill to pull Tristan together and help him fluids. Gray Dawn won by half a length. Tarre is no question of young Hayward's second. elo him finlsh. Grav Dawn won by half yer is no question of young Hayward's in aroused he did all that a low could be battle, but his loss of the race simply of putting up such a yourseter on a nires a man's force to urae him to his a finlsh. On the strongth of his second lizabeth on April 15, Gray Dawn was rite, though he carried twenty pounds

RST RACE SWEEPSTARES. \$10 EACH, \$5 ADDRED SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIN FURLONGS. A linky to g. Samebury, by Steneheira Julietta, and 124 h. [Donne). Linky to g. School, aged, 114 [Horizon Harris].

a Actio 10 to 1, fee cheeks 8 to 1, the rest better 10 to 5. Little of the company will be scated about ten round tables, to 5 to 1, Lee Christy 6 to 5.

Little addle last. In less than a down strides my was in the lead, and the rare was over. Dustie not persuade him to go slow enough to retain even Horton, who rode St. John, was #10 EACH, 6500 SPICIAL WEIGHTS. PIVE FURLONGS.

and M. Handrishaw, Colored Tromber, Capital Charles Wilson, Major Robert P. Wilson, Colored Land on a Under pairs. Treatic was Capt Warener fourth. The Captato for Eraily Carser and successful in M. Michael, of Philadelphia; Colored William M. Michael, of Philadelphia; Colored William M. Michael, of Philadelphia; Colored F. S. Wait, and of the homestretch, down which he charles Stewart Smith, president of the Chamber of Computeres A. Q. Keashey, of Newark; John J. McComputers and the full pairs and the following constraints.

Robert A. Van Wyck, Colonel John R. Van Wormer, P. C. Knox, of Pittsburg: Thomas H. Wood, J. Sewer SWEEPSTAKES. 810 EACH, \$900 | Page, Samuel P. Avery, Chremes A. Postley, Switz

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1) THE HACE SULLING SWELLPSTAKES, \$19 EACH, \$500 ADDED. ONE MILE.

1) Shields's ch. c. Little Jim, by Edous-Retreat, 5 Abs., 10G in [81,000], aged, 105. (Taylor) 1 p. Taylor's h. in Maia, aged, 105. (Flynn) 2 H. A. Newton's ch. g. Supervisor, aged, 110 (Hagliton) 3 Calson a Boyles h. in Ougletty, t. 105 (Lattenfeld) Ourregement Stable's br. g. Eaghb Black, 6, 106. (Sarton) 0

Received Stable's b. f. Reckicho, t. 101. (Stevenson) of W. Levell's br. g. Big Brown Jug. 6, 100. (J. Barrett) O. W. Levell's br. g. Big Brown Jug. 6, 100. (J. Barrett) O. Berting to win-Little Jun 4 to 1, Maia 13 to 5, Supervisor 3 to 1, Duplie iv 2 to 1, Reckicho 10 to 1, Ralph. Blaca 109 to 1, Big Brown Jug 200 to 1, B. thing for place - Little Jun 7 to 5, Maia 4 to 5, Supervisor scenes, Duplieby 7 to 10, Reckicho 3 to 1, Ralph Blaca 30 to 1, Big Brown Jug 80 to 1.

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Duplicity made the running for tive furloags and re-ed. Ralph Black and Re-Echo were her closest attendthred. Estim have and te-beno were are closest attendants. In the stretch Mais, Supervisor and Little Jim moved toward together, and after an animated dispute Little Jim von by a length and a hair; Mais second, half a length before Supervisor. St. Paris, Sparling, The Rocker, Henry George, Can't Teil, King Idle and Pelnam were withdrawn. No hid for the winner.

SINTH RACE-SELLAING SWEEPSTAKES, TWO-VERLOLDS, \$10 EACH, \$500 ADDIED.

J. Walden's b. c., by Duke of Montrose—Lizzle S., 108 (Littledeld) 3

Time-0:51. (Littlefield) 3
instring to win-Interest celt 15 to 19, Addie L. 10 to
Litzle S. celt evens.
letting for place-None.
Addie L. was off in front, but the Litzle S. celt passed

the run-in the Interest colt easily outpaced the others. THE SAME OLD TESTIMONY winning eleverly by three lengths; Addle L. second, the winning eleverly by three lengths; Addie L. second, to same distance before the Lizzie S. colt. No bid for the

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LINDEN ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-SELLING SWEEPSTAKES, ONE MILE.

SECOND RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. SEVEN FUR.

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LODS. SEVEN FURLONGS.

FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP. 1 1-16 MILES.

PURLONGS

RACING IN ENGLAND.

TO HONOR THE HERO OF APPOMATTOX.

Delmonico's on saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, as

he anniversary of General Grant's birth falls on Sun-

day, are rapidly nearing completion. The hall will

hair will be the portrait of the tieneral new owned

by Mrs. Grant. Portraits of Washington and Lincoln

Porter will preside, and at his table will be seated most

Braine, Joseph H. Choate, who will deliver the prin-

which will be presided over by General C. H. T. Collia.

General H. W. Slocum, General Wager Swavne, Gen-

eral Prederick Townsend, exescuator Thomas C. Platt, General Stewart L. Woodford, General O. H.

La Grange, Thomas Nast, James H. Read, of Pitts-

he proceedings of last year's dinner, with the ment

III give a reception at the clubbouse, No. 24 East as hundred and twenty fifth st., in calcuration of the

The Park Board at its meeting yesterday awarded

o Robert Hanna the contract for grading and drawing he parade ground in Van Cortlandt Park. The work

arth. The bid was \$70,001. There were five bids,

ranging from \$70,001 to \$50,000, and one of \$158.

transfills from the Board decided that the concerts in Cen-tral Park should begin this year on May 3, and those in the other parks the week after. A report from the Art Committee was received, approximation

oust of Alexander Holley, the civil engineer, and

the Board instructed superintendent Parsons to be

port a site for it in one of the parks other than tentral Park. No action was taken by the Board in regard to removing the Monti st, Vincent restantant. It is said that the proprietors of the cate savarin have offered to lease the restaurant, and other categors have offered to place the building in repair and pay the Department a rental of \$3,000 a year for the building.

A CHANGE IN THE PIEM OF HARPER & BROS.

The announcement was made vesterday that Joseph

Abner Harper, one of the oldest members of the firm

of Harper & Bros., the publishers, had retired from

the house, and that he had been snoweeded by his son John Harper. Joseph Abner Harper has for a

number of years attended to the general business of the firm, but his home is now in Newburg, and it

was said at the publishing house yesterday that his

reason for retiring was that the business took to

of the firm, has been connected with the house sine

he left college, now about eighteen years ago, and he is thoroughly familiar with all its business interests. The present is the seventy difft year since the publishing house of Harper & Bros. was established. The senice member of the tirm is Philip J. A. larper. The other members are Fletcher Harper, Joseph W. Harper.

such of his time. John Harper the new member

will also be conspicuously displayed.

race was for the City and Subarban Handicap

W't. Name. 115 | Kitty B....

102 Hairspring

ING SWEEPSTAKES. FURLONGS

Wt. Name.
110 Jeon's McFarland
111 SN William
111 Little Jim
128 Monte Carlato
138 Hairspring
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SIXTH RACE-SELLING

First race of 2:16 p. m.

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NO NEW GROUND COVERED BY THE COURT. MARTIAL.

No horses of high quality are entered for the Linden races to-day, but the fields are so well assorted that COMMANDER M'CALLA AND OTHERS LAUGH AT the racing promises to be of an interesting descrip-tion. These are the entries: A SABLOR'S REPLY-WITNESSES EXAMINED.

The McCalla Court Martial began the taking of testimony yesterday. The evidence given before court of inquiry will, it is evident, be retold before the court-martial. The members of the court were promptly in their places in the morning and the Judge Advocate, Lieutenant Garst, read the report of the first day's proceedings, which were approved. Commander McCalla sat at a small table with his counsel, Mr. Menzies. Mr. Choate was not present. The log-books of the Enterprise were produced and identified by Lieutenant Fichbohm. The Judge Advocate then read from them extracts which bore on the charges and specifications of the presentment against Commander McCalla. Mr. Menzies objected to the reading of the extracts, but the court overruled his

objections and the reading was continued. The first witness was Louis Meyer, seaman apprentice, who told of the time when Commander McCalla threatened him with a drawn sword for smiling while he was at the mast. The ship was of Tamatave, Madagascar. Meyer had refused to work in the coal bunkers and had been brought to the mast. Commander McCalla thought he saw the boy smile, and, drawing his sword, he held it close to the boy's face, and said, with an oath, "What are you smilling at me for? I have a good mind to kill you, as an example to the rest of the crew. It is

what you deserve." S. R. Graham told of having been confined once for five days by mistake. When Commander McCalla found out his mistake he released him and said he was sorry. On cross-examination it was shown that Graham had submitted to being put in confinement without offering any explanation.

George Ross, boatswain's mate, told of having been London, April 23.—This was the second and last day of the Epsom spring meeting. The principal put in a straitjacket at Lisbon. All the rest of the day was taken up by sailors who told of having been fromed in pairs, put in straitjackets, and which fifteen horses started. It was won by the Duke of Beaufort's six-year-old chestnut mare Reve d'Or. tashed to Jacob's ladders. They were the same with nesses and told the same stories as those who occupied Baron de Hirsch's four-year-old bay colt Vasistar was the attention of the court of inquiry. Mr. Menzies on each cross-examination tried to make the point second, and J. Lowther's four year-old chestnut colt that the men were confined in these unusual manners Workington third. The post odds were 7 to 1 against not as a punishment, but to prevent them from getting Reve d'or, 50 to 1 against Vasisiar, 11 to 1 against liquor or from deserting. J. Hann, a scaman, when Mr. Menzles put to him his usual question: " Do you not know that you were ironed in the manner you The race for the Hyde Park Plate of any agreegals, for two-year-olds, five furlongs straight, was won by a length by Lord Ellesmer's brown filly Sabra. H. Mixon's chestant colt Hildebert was second, half a length in front of Lord Londonderry's gray colt Dereham, third. There were nine stariers. The last betting was 8 to 4 against Sabra, 10 to 1 against Hildebert, and 5 to 2 against Dereham. have described not for pupishment but for safe-keeping," replied, "It certainly was safe keeping."

This reply turned the loke upon Mr. Menzies and made the Admiral, the captains and the commander at the long table shale with langiter. Hann was one of the near who got drank at Cronstatt when sahore there for rifle practice. Among the punishments which he underwant was toeing a seam on deck every night from 9 o'clock unjil 1 the next morning. He did this for three days to an accompaniment of extra days and rans.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR DINNERS TO CELEBRATH

THE ANNIVERSARY OF GENERAL

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY.

The arrangements for the third annual dinner of the Grant Birthday Association, which will take place at Delmonton's on Saturday evening at 6 30 % close, as Some surprise was manifested among Navy officers.

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THE EMPEROR'S STANDARD FOR THE LAHN.

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who will be present are:

"During the trip I have just inished on board the General L. A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War; express steamer Lahn from the Weser to Wilbelms." x senator Warner Miller, Ulysics S. Grant, General | haven, I have had opportunity to inspect this vessel on, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Colonel in all her appointments, and also closely James A. Williamson, Cooker C. Beaman, Gen-the management and service on board. What I have eral Preferick Townsend, exceedance Thomas C. seen on board this vessel has entirely satisfied me, so that I am happy to take occasion to express this to the managers of the North German Lloyd. As it is the first time that I have had my Imperial standard John T. Lockman, Samuel Sioan, James Stillman,
Julien T. Davies, Brayton Ives, William Brookfield,
Clarence A. Seward, Surrogate Rastus S. Kansom,
Collector Joel R. Echardt, Albon P. Mann, Cornellus

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